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Agents, Contractors
ETC.**

We have now a full equipment of **DIVING GEAR AND APPARATUS**, with competent divers, who are prepared to do any and all kinds of work requiring their services.

Will give estimates for all work of this kind on short notice.
APPLY ROOM 12,
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In
All
Styles

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T. Murata's
THE HATTER.

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IN OUR STORE you'll find scores and scores of articles particularly suited for camping.

FOODS of every sort in diminutive packages—tin, glass, wood and stone—handy for packing, handy to eat—little waste.

BASKETS for carrying—hamper and hand bags—experience.

OF COURSE you don't buy the experience, but it's of great value to you, because knowing how to pack enables you to insure safe arrival, no breakage, no loss—whether transported over mountains on pack saddle or carried in the locker of your yacht.

Lewis & Co.
GROCERS,

111 Fort Street.
Telephone 240.

SPECIAL SALE

—OF—

Japanese Goods

We must make room for our Holiday Goods already ordered.

**NOW IS THE
TIME TO BUY.**

CHIYA & CO.

Corner Nuuanu and
Hotel Streets. Tel. 938.

Castle & Cooke,
—LIMITED—

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Insurance Agents

AGENTS FOR

New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.
OF BOSTON

Reliance Fire Insurance Company
OF HARTFORD

J. LANDO,
ort Street. - - Near King.

Just in, HATS AND CAPS.

New lines of CREPE, NEGLIGEE,
STANLEY, GOLF and WHITE
SHIRTS.

PAJAMAS and NIGHT SHIRTS.

NEW TIES, COLLARS and CUFFS.

BOYS' and MEN'S CLOTHING.

WHITE DUCK COATS and PANTS.

STAR, MOTHER'S FRIEND and

BANNER SHIRT WAISTS.

Depot for the BOSS-OF-THE-ROAD
OVERALLS.

FOR SALE.

No. 1—Business property on Smith
Street, between Pauahi and Bere-
tania Streets.

No. 2—Residence property on Punch-
bowl Street, near Vineyard Street,
suitable for Cottages.

No. 3—Fine suburban property front-
ing on McCully Street and running
from Beretania to King Street. Will
sell on easy terms, viz: Part in
Cash or approved Stocks or Bonds,
balance on Mortgage.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Valuable business property, corner
King and Smith Streets.

FOR RENT.

A few OFFICE SUITES in Model
Block.

For particulars, apply to

BRUCE CARTWRIGHT
CARTWRIGHT BUILDING,
MERCHANT STREET.

WING WO CHAN & CO.,

Shony Furniture,
Cigars and Tobaccos,
Chinese and Japanese Teas,
Crockery, Matting,
Vases, Camphorwood Trunks,
Rattan Chairs.

Silks and Satins
...Of All Kinds
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**Consolidated Soda Water Works
Co., Limited.**

Esplanade, corner Allen and Fort Sts.
HOLLISTER & CO., Agents.

L. AHLU
General Merchandise.

WAIPLOILO, KAPALAMA,
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Fresh Tuesdays and Fridays.
Telephone 659. 112 Hotel Street.

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Received by the S. S. Australia.
FROZEN OYSTERS.

WING LUNG CO.

King Street, corner of Alakea.

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Preserving Paint

IS USED BY ALL PAINTERS!

Office Opposite Club Stables,
H. P. WALTON, Manager.

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ERY.**

Given by Mrs. Alfred Willis in St.
Andrew's Cathedral School-room on
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
from 9:30 to 11:30 A. M. And at Iolani
College on Mondays from 3 to 4 P. M.
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Whitman & Co.,

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STEAM ENGINES,

BOILERS, SUGAR MILLS, COOLERS

BRASS AND LEAD CASTINGS.

And Machinery of every description.

made to order. Particular attention

paid to ship's blacksmithing. Job

work executed on the shortest notice

IF HE GETS RICH THIS WAY WHY NOT THE AMERICAN?

WILL THE American agricultur-
ist in Hawaii triumph over the
man with the blouse and straw
slippers?

Those with foresight and the
gift of prophecy look for the time—not
far distant, they hope—when the interests
of the small farmer will be jealously con-
served by the Government of Hawaii.
With Chinese coolies making fortunes—in
Celestial measure—from gardening ven-
tures, with the rare advantages offered
by the islands for diversified agriculture,
and with the wise men pointing out that
Hawaii's future greatness and solidity de-
mands the influx of Americans, there is

in some restaurant, as they understand
well the merits of co-operation in busi-
ness.

"Home again, the four have from \$3 to
\$5 each, or, again, making a low figure,
\$12 in all; a total of \$26 for the day or, in
round numbers, of \$25 for the year. Al-
lowing \$20 a month wages for each of
the four, we have \$80 for the year, which
with the rent of \$400, taxes on the grow-
ing crop of \$100, seed \$25, tools \$25 and
fertilizer and sundries \$250, give a total of
expenses of \$1,700, or a profit in round
numbers of \$1,700. How does this strike
you as an example of the possibilities of
small farming?

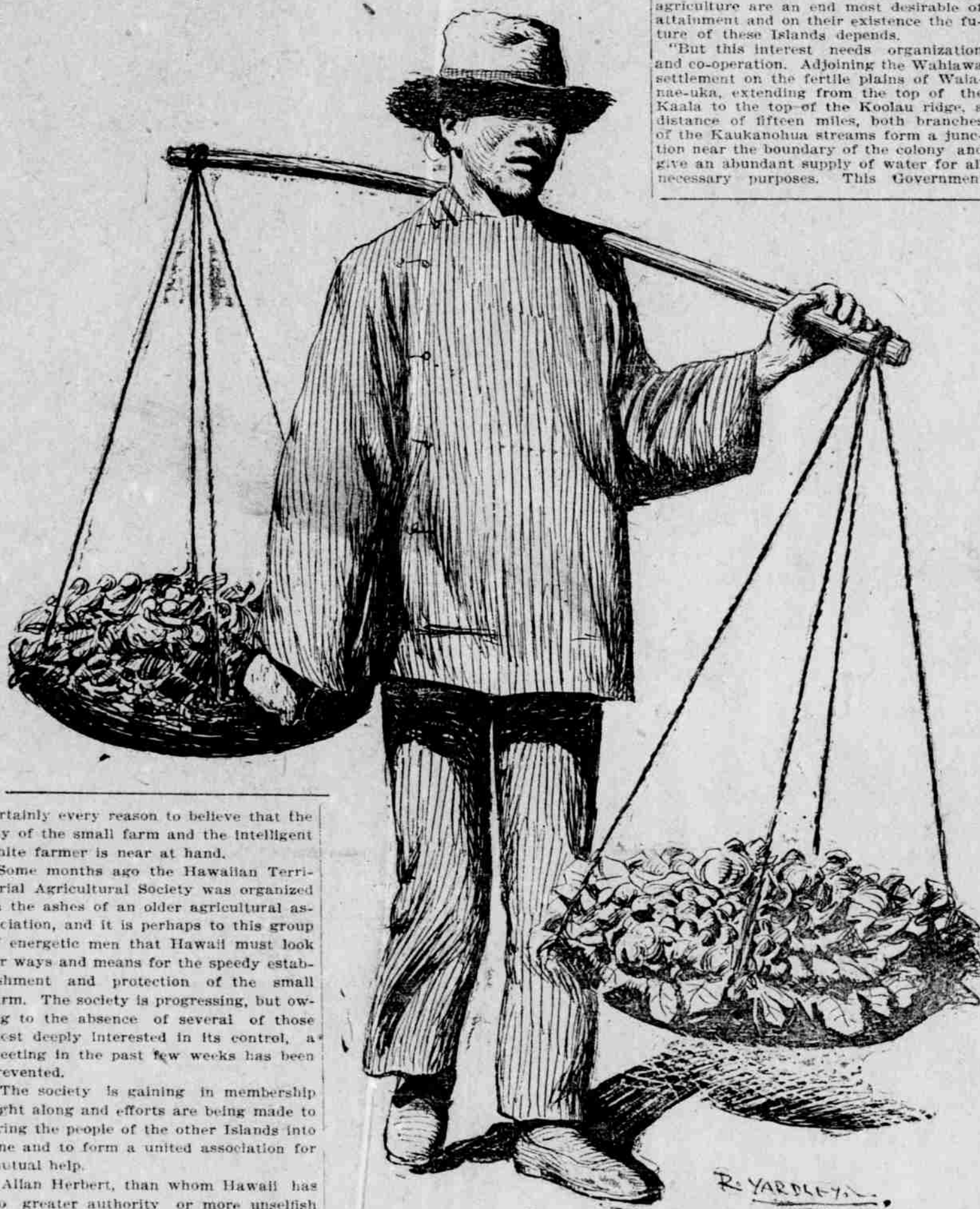
"These Chinese do not starve them-
selves. After their morning sales they
will bring back with them twenty-five
cents' worth of lean beef which, after
shedding with a cleaver, and removing

The accomplishment of this little colony
has evidenced that the old idea that only
special, narrow areas were suitable to
garden culture in Hawaii, was a miscon-
ception.

"Instances like the vegetable garden on
Beretania street mentioned above, the
Davis and Gomez gardens at Punahou,
the Damon farm at Moanalua and the
Homer gardens on Hawaii, all have
shown that proper practice brings suc-
cess almost everywhere. Such practice,
coupled with intelligent planning, yields
the great variety of delicious products
possible in a tropical climate, and means
big returns in money.

"This immense advantage of Hawaii—
the perennial harvest—plainly favors the
development of small farms of mixed hu-
bandry, as well as the great plantations
devoted to sugar, rice and coffee. Small
farms for the production of diversified
agriculture are an end most desirable of
attainment and on their existence the fu-
ture of these islands depends.

"But this interest needs organization
and co-operation. Adjoining the Wahiawa
settlement on the fertile plains of Wahi-
ana-uka, extending from the top of the
Kaala to the top of the Koolau ridge, a
distance of fifteen miles, both branches
of the Kaula-ohia streams form a junc-
tion near the boundary of the colony and
give an abundant supply of water for all
necessary purposes. This Government



certainly every reason to believe that the
day of the small farm and the intelligent
white farmer is near at hand.

Some months ago the Hawaiian Terri-
torial Agricultural Society was organized
on the ashes of an older agricultural as-
sociation, and it is perhaps to this group
of energetic men that Hawaii must look
for ways and means for the speedy estab-
lishment and protection of the small
farm. The society is progressing, but owing
to the absence of several of those most
deeply interested in its control, a meet-
ing in the past few weeks has been pre-
vented.

The society is gaining in membership
right along and efforts are being made to
bring the people of the other islands into
line and to form a united association for
mutual help.

Allan Herbert, than whom Hawaii has
no greater authority or more unselfish
guide in agriculture, was asked by an Ad-
vertiser representative yesterday if he
thought small industries of this sort would
pay, and, if so, to give his reasons for
such a belief.

"It will surprise anyone who has not
made the experiment," said Mr. Herbert,
"to see how much desirable food may be
procured from a small acreage in Hawaii
and what large profits may be attained
by the industrious and intelligent cultiva-
tor."

"I lease to a hui of Chinese a small
tract of land bounded by Beretania, Ke-
kamoku and Makiki streets and the pa-
rade ground, and you may judge better
about the matter by the figures I will give
you about this tract than by anything
else. The Chinese pay me \$400 a year for
the land or over \$200 an acre. There is
an artisan well on the premises. This
tract in ten years has made ten men
wealthy, according to the Chinese scale.
I have secured accurate data, and, being
a close observer, am thoroughly familiar
with the subject.

"These Chinese live well. They have
not amassed their little piles by stinting
themselves of the necessities nor even
all the luxuries of life. In the evening the
vegetables are gathered, washed and pre-
pared for market. Early in the morning
four men, each with two baskets, start
out on their rounds among the houses.
They are back home about 8 or 9 o'clock
and each with from \$2.50 to \$5 in cash,
as a result of sales. At a low figure we
will place the total at \$14 for the morn-
ing's sales. The quartet have their break-
fast and then smoke and rest for an hour
or two, when they begin the work in the
garden. At 4 o'clock the four go out
again to supply the shipping, and when
they have made all their calls dispose of
the remainder of their stock to Chinese
restaurants and hotels. Generally the
Chinese vegetable growers are interest-

in the sinews and fat, they throw into a
frying pot filled with peanut oil. The meat
is fried, not boiled or cooked to death
in our fashion, and is seasoned with salt
and garlic, and eaten with spinach or
other greens, similarly cooked. With a
basket of rice prepared in the delicious
Chinese style and perhaps some salt fish,
they make an excellent and strength-im-
parting breakfast. In the evening they
will return with pork or pig's feet and
again enjoy a bountiful supper. On Sun-
day ducks or chickens vary their diet.
They are hearty and well and once a
year generally one of this hui draws out
and sails for China with a snug sum in
his pocket. What with his savings, and
the results of the sale of his interests, he
is able to return to the home of his fat-
her with from \$1,500 to \$2,000 in American
gold, which when turned into big Mexi-
can silver pieces is indeed a fortune in
the land of the dragon.

"Now can Americans compete suc-
cessfully with Chinese in raising garden truck
in Hawaii. I say they can not only com-
pete with the orientals but they can out-
strip them and make much more money.
One of the difficulties has been that the
white man here has decried fruit and
vegetable growing, while the Chinese
have entrenched themselves strongly in
the business.

"But the situation is not at all hopeless.
The Chinese are not as a rule progress-
ive, though they are frugal and industri-
ous. However, it is quite easy to surpass
them in the quality of products, by im-
proved varieties which they are slow to
introduce, and also to cheapen production
by the use of horses and the newest im-
plements, while they plod along with ob-
solete methods and hand labor. The
American colony at Wahiawa has demon-
strated what may be done with a plow in
the way of fruit and vegetable culture.

Kilauea Sugar Company was con-
cluded and submitted also.

FOUR NEW CITIZENS.

Judge Edee's session of court was
more than usually brief yesterday.
Four applicants were made American
citizens and there was no other busi-
ness. They were as follows: Peter
McDonald of Nova Scotia, Walter E.
Lee of Peru, A. H. R. Vierra of Ma-
deira, Jos. Goldstein of Germany.

TO SELL PROPERTY.

John Ede, guardian of Carl Julius Ho-
ting has applied to the Circuit Court for
permission to sell certain King street
property. The petition states that Ho-
ting lives in Germany and has no in-
tention of returning to the islands.
The property is valued at \$14,000.

OLD CASE RETRIED.

The second trial of the ejectment
case of H. M. Mist vs. S. M. W. Kawela
was concluded yesterday before Judge
Humphreys. The case involves the pos-
session of property in Waikiki and
judgment was given at the conclusion
of the trial for the plaintiff.

The property adjoins Waikiki Inn
and is valued at about \$10,000.

The semi-weekly HAWAIIAN GAZETTE is issued on Tuesdays and Fri-
days.

**A SAM PARKER
BADGE DESIGNED**

The Republican Delegate Will
Be Honored in a Few
Days.

The Republican committee is at work
on a Sam Parker badge, which, when
completed will be a thing of beauty.
It is a long yellow ribbon of the style
used by the Hawaiian delegation to the
Philadelphia convention. At the top will
be a small American flag of silk, and
directly below the spread eagle with the
words "Prosperity, Equality, Liberty,"
directly beneath.

In the center will be a likeness of
Sam Parker, a speaking likeness. The
candidate for congressional honors sat
for his photograph yesterday afternoon
and a reproduction of this will be em-
bossed on the ribbon. Below will be
the words:

SAMUEL PARKER,
First Delegate,
Territory of Hawaii.

This is the first design submitted for
the approval of the Territorial com-
mittee, and doubtless will be accepted.
They will be freely distributed, and will
form one of the campaign vote get-
ters.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS

Just Arrived:

Per Ex Diamond Head, schr. T. and
E. B. Sutton, via: Blazing Star,
der, Giant Powder, Rice Bird, Pea-
Hats, Caps, G. P. Caps, Fuses and
ed Cartridges; a large assortment of
Symour's Celebrated Saws, Axes,
Shears, Cane Knives, X-Cut
Butcher Knives, Whitewash Brushes,
Paint and Varnish Brushes, kerosene
Gasoline, Benzine and Turpentine.

Also Agents for

PAN'S COOKING STOVES
HAVILAND WARE
GATE CITY WATER FILTERS
VICTOR SAFE & LOCK CO.
Aermotor Windmills, the best wind
mills ever come to this country, and
no equal.

The above articles must be sold at
LOWEST BEDROCK PRICES. Please
call and examine for yourself.

HAWAIIAN HARDWARE CO.,
NO. 207 FORT ST.,
OPPOSITE SPRECKELS' BANK.

**A
Summer
Proposition.**

Well, now there's the

ICE QUESTION

You know you'll need ice; you know
it's a necessity in hot weather. You
believe you are anxious to get that
which will give you satisfaction, and
we'd like to supply you. Order from

**The Oahu Ice
and Electric Co.**

Hoffman & Markham,
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dandruff on your hair and clothing.**
Pacheco's Dandruff Killer effects a
prompt and permanent cure for all
diseases of the scalp; it renovates the
hair and is cool and refreshing for the
head. It prevents that burning and
itching sensation.

**Rock
For Ballast**

White and Black Sand
IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT.

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CORAL AND SOIL FOR SALE.

Dump Carts furnished by the day or
an hour's notice.

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Merchant Street, in Office occupied by
M. D. Monsarrat.

**Pacific Transfer
Company.**

127 King St., next to Bailey's Cream

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LUMBER WAGONS and
DUMP CARTS**

Always on Hand.
Trunks, Furniture and Safes Carefully
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NAVY CONTRACTORS

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Sarsaparilla

SODA in Siphons, and Other

Aerated Waters.

Order From

Hawaiian Soda Works

TELEPHONE 508.

All Orders Delivered Promptly.

PROPOSALS FOR FIRE HOSE

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE
received at the office of the Board of
Commissioners of the Honolulu Fire
Department, until 12 o'clock m. of
ber 6, 1900, for furnishing 3,000 feet of
2 1/2-inch cotton-covered fire hose, to be
delivered within six days after notifi-
cation of acceptance of tender. All
tenders must be accompanied by cash
pledges.

The Board reserve the right to reject
any and all bids.

K. R. G. WALLACE,
Secretary Board of Commissioners
of the Honolulu Fire Department.

5645